

## THIS BRIGHT DOG IS A MIND READER

C. E. Misner Has a Fox Terrier That Can Do Remarkable Feats in Counting—Can Do Problems in Arithmetic and Understands English.

CHICAGO, Ill., May 27.—The watch was numbered 312. A man wrote the number on a blackboard with the back of the board to his dog so that the fox terrier could not see what was written and asked:

"Now, what is the first number on this watch?"

The dog barked six times.

"And the second?"

The dog barked once.

"The third?"

Nonesuch gave four short, sharp barks.

"And the last?"

"Bow, wow, wow," responded Nonesuch.

A Wonderful Dog.

The owner of the dog passed the watch back to the owner. The owner was mystified.

Nonesuch is a handsome little fox terrier the fame of which has reached Chicago through traveling men who have stopped off at Crookston, Minn. He is called the "mind reading dog" because of the watch trick, but it is suspected that there is some sort of communication between the dog and its owner, C. E. Misner.

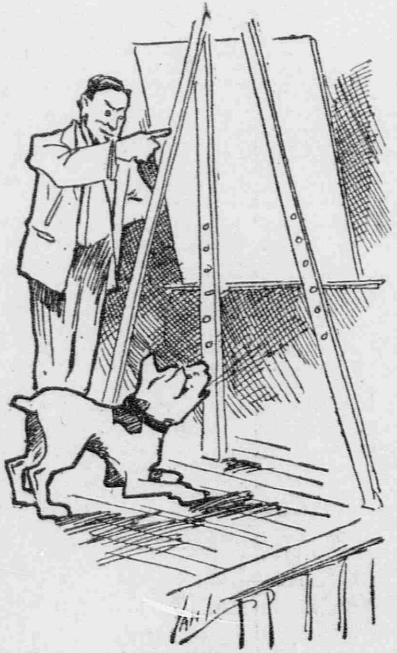
The dog was two years old last March. At the age of two and a half months he gave evidence of being beyond the ordinary intelligence. From the time this was discovered by his master the two were constant companions. Nonesuch has never known the touch of a whip in his life, and obedience seems second nature to him. Mr. Misner has always talked to the dog as if he were talking to a child, and as long as his master has anything to say the attention of the canine cannot be distracted by any device.

Understands English.

He pays no attention to anyone or anything as long as his master is talking to him, and has demonstrated repeatedly that he understands practically everything that his master is talking about.

For instance, if Mr. Misner interrupts a running conversation with the remark that it is chilly and the door should be shut, Nonesuch, without instructions, will walk over to the door and push it shut.

When only a puppy, hardly able to walk, he was taught to "charge," "roll over," "shake hands," and all such dog



The Dog Barked Six Times.

tricks, without the least effort. Never since the dog was taught his first trick has he forgotten one of them.

Mr. Misner thought nothing of the precociousness of the dog until he noticed that when, on making preparations for bed, he would remark to his wife that it was "about bed time," the dog would walk toward the door to the basement and wait with an expectant air to have the door opened to his "bedroom," which is beside the heating plant in the basement. The dog then received more attention and was taught scores of tricks.

Caused a Sensation.

When the State meeting of the Retail Grocers' Association was held in Crookston a year ago the dog's work caused a sensation. At joint conventions of the Red River Valley Poultry, Horticultural and Dairymen's Association the dog appeared as a chief attraction, but it was not until a few weeks ago Mr. Mis-

ner was persuaded to allow Nonesuch to do a turn at a baseball benefit in the opera house that the feats the dog could perform became generally known.

This was Nonesuch's first appearance behind the footlights, and his master was afraid that such a crowd might give the dog "stage fright." It did not, however, and the dog "stage fright" when he had completed his "mind reading" trick, which brought loud applause, Nonesuch seemed pleased and repeated the mind reading act with variations without a mistake.

Good at Arithmetic.

The dog can do simple problems in addition and subtraction. He will tell, when asked, that his own age is two, his mother's four, and his father's six. He adds the three if the figures are set down, and gives the correct answer at twelve. He will tell on combined ages of one or two combined, and give the correct result, and cannot be mixed up, no matter how the ages are combined.

The dog does not make friends freely, in fact, he is exclusive in his associates. When he appears at his master's place of business each morning he barks a pleasant "good morning" to each of the clerks without being told, and after making the rounds takes his place beside his master, where he remains stationed as if he were a confidential clerk.

It seems to afford Nonesuch much pleasure to walk on his front or hind feet, turn back somersaults, pray, or do any tricks for his master. Another trick of Nonesuch is to fall down and act to all appearances as though he were struck with stage fright, refuse to respond to any demands of his master until the latter suggests that the dog must be ill and that a doctor must be sent for, whereupon Nonesuch comes to life very suddenly.

### FORMER PILOT INVENTS NEW ELEVATOR DOOR

Capt. Hugh Watson, formerly a well-known newspaper man in Louisiana, also a licensed pilot on the Mississippi and several of its tributaries, but at present a clerk in the Sixth Auditor's Office, has been granted a patent for a self-closing, opening, locking and unlatching elevator door. It is claimed that it will be impossible for a door to remain open after the car has left the floor.

It is also claimed that no one from the outside can open the door unless he has the key. It was exhibited in the Times office yesterday, and from all indications it appears to be one of the most valuable inventions in existence. It is so simple that one can become thoroughly acquainted with its mechanism in a few hours.

\$14.00 Louisville, Ky., and Return, Baltimore and Ohio R. R., June 10 to 13. Valid for return until 19th. By depositing ticket and payment 50c fee, extension to July 10 may be obtained.

## RECEIVERS ALMOST READY TO REPORT

True Condition of Affairs of American Building and Loan Association Nearly Determined.

The true condition of the affairs of the American Building and Loan Association is being rapidly established, and in all probability it will be the work of but a few days when its receivers, Raymond B. Dickey and J. Clarence Price, can render a true statement of the association's liabilities and assets.

It is understood that the receivers will ask the court for instructions as to its construction of the relationship of the borrowing member and that of a stockholder. If the court holds that the borrower of money from the association becomes one of the stockholders, then it seems possible that the liabilities will be materially decreased.

If, on the other hand, the court decides that the borrower does not become a stockholder, then the liabilities of the insolvent corporation become larger, and naturally a smaller dividend will be declared to its creditors. It is learned that the receivers will ask instructions on this point either directly or raise the question collaterally in some other case now pending.

William J. Campbell, in his petition filed with the District Supreme Court, asking that the affairs of the association be placed in the hands of a receiver, stated that he has paid into the association over \$2,000, but that the association has accounted to him for less than \$1,000, and that the first deed of trust he executed to the American Building and Loan Association remains unpaid. He further claims that the property thus pledged to secure the payment of the loan of \$1,000, made three years ago, is liable to be sold at any time to satisfy the holders of the note, which is now owned by the Howard University.

The receivers state, however, that they have discovered that the association has some equity in real estate that was not known when the petition for the receivership was made. The amount of this equity, however, has not been fully determined, and until such time as they are satisfied that the books of the concern show a complete record of all the assets and liabilities of the association it is impossible to say upon what basis its affairs will be settled.

Flowers for Decoration Day.

Call on Gude for cut flowers and plants, as well as design work. Best of flowers and best of service. 1214 F.

## THIS COLLAR BUTTON JOINS TWO BROTHERS

Separated Twenty Years They Find Each Other in Chicago. See Gold Article on Sidewalk and Run into Each Other in Their Haste.

CHICAGO, Ill., May 27.—A small, gold-plated collar button, lying on the sidewalk was the means of reuniting Fred and John Holbert, brothers, who had not seen each other for twenty years.

Fred, the elder of the two, is a stock raiser near Dolson, Ill., and had taken a load of cattle to the stockyards. He was waiting on the street corner for a car downtown when he saw the collar button.

John, the other brother, lives in Denver and was visiting in the stockyards. He had finished his visit and was waiting on the corner for a like purpose when he, too, saw the collar button.

Reach for Button.

Both brothers reached for the button and at the same time, and their heads bumped.

"It's a wonder you wouldn't look what you're doing," said Fred.

"The same compliments to yourself," said John, rubbing his head. Just then the car came and both men started toward the middle of the street.

"Say, wait a minute; what's your name?" asked Fred.

"I don't know as it's any of your business what my name is," replied John, still rubbing his head.

"You look just like a brother of mine that I haven't seen for twenty years."

"A brother—twenty years! You and I are in the same boat. I have been looking for a brother of mine about that long. What is your name?"

"Holbert—Fred H. Holbert," replied the Dolson stock raiser.

"You don't mean to say that you are Fred H. Holbert, formerly of Liverpool, and the son of Fred and Martha Holbert?" exclaimed John.

Brothers Recognize Each Other.

"That's me," said Fred, convinced that his long lost brother was standing before him. "And you're John, sure as I'm alive." By George! Where have you been?

The brothers stood in the middle of the street with tears in their eyes and hands clasped while they explained their disappearance to each other.

Both landed in New York from Liverpool twenty years ago. After searching for work in the Eastern city several



"It's a Wonder You Wouldn't Look Where You Are Going."

months and meeting with little success John came West.

He settled in Colorado, and after an absence of six months wrote to his brother in New York. The letter never reached its destination and was returned a few weeks later. Meanwhile the other brother moved to Indiana, and later to Illinois, where he engaged in the cattle business and prospered. Each made several unsuccessful attempts to find the other.

They will cut the button in two and have it made into watch charms.

Unconscious on Street.

Found unconscious at Seventh and N streets northwest, William Weaver, thirty-two years old, of 324 C street northwest, was removed to the Emergency Hospital yesterday. Physicians made a hasty examination and discovered that he was suffering from no injury.

## CAMP GOOD WILL READY FOR OUTING

Six Hundred to Eight Hundred Visitors Expected on Decoration Day—Games Will Be Available.

Arrangements for the big outing at "Camp Good Will" May 30 are progressing rapidly. Judging from the responses to the invitations sent out a year ago there will be present from six to eight hundred people.

Last spring when "Camp Good Will" was to most people merely a thing of fancy, between four and five hundred people were present on the grounds for Decoration Day to witness the opening of what proved to be an exceedingly popular form of summer philanthropy.

Complete arrangements have been made for entertaining all who present themselves for a good time and to learn of the work being done. The playground recently equipped will be in readiness; the sand boxes alone will furnish entertainment for twenty-five children each; the baseball diamond is at the disposal of those who wish to use it; tennis, croquet, basket ball, volleyball and other games are available.

Food for lunch may be purchased by those who do not bring their lunches. Ample shelter is afforded in case of shower.

### MR. HYMAN INJURED IN A RUNAWAY

Hurled from his runabout in which he was riding on Massachusetts avenue, between Third and Fourth streets northwest, yesterday afternoon, George Hyman, twenty-eight years old, who conducts an auction and sale stables, 308 Sixth street northwest, was painfully injured and was conveyed to the Emergency Hospital. Physicians there reported that he was in a semi-conscious condition, and they thought his skull had been fractured.

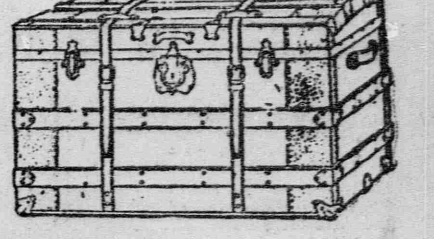
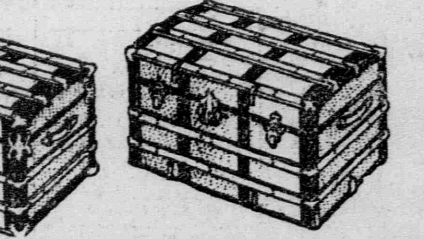
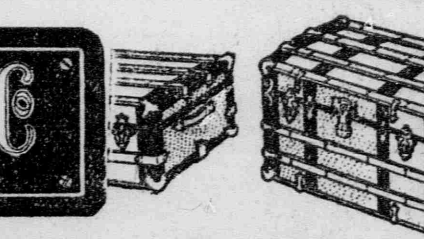
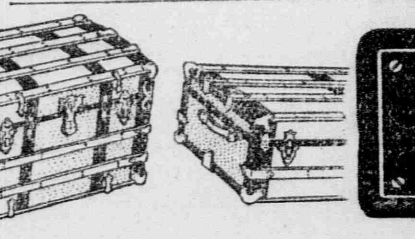
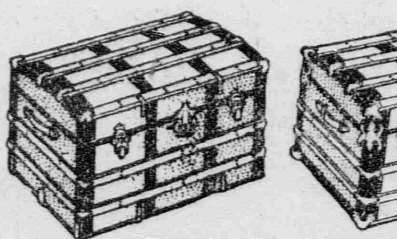
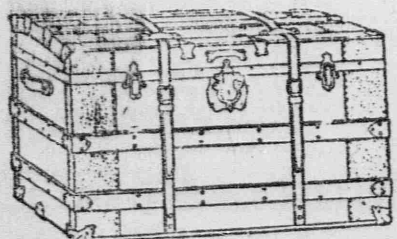
Mr. Hyman was contemplating purchasing a young horse brought to him by a Virginia farmer, and hitched the animal to a light runabout and started on a drive. On Massachusetts avenue the horse became frightened at an automobile, rose on its hind feet and then ran away. The runabout was upset and fell upon Mr. Hyman, who was picked up by pedestrians and sent to the hospital.

\$3.50—Memorial Day Excursion—\$3.50 To Old Point and Norfolk, via superbi Norfolk & Washington steamers, Monday, May 23, at 6:30 p.m., returning, leaving Norfolk evening of May 29, \$3.50 round trip. For staterooms phone Main 3500 or Main 2290. See schedule page 11, First section.

Close Tuesday at 1 P. M.

Busy Corner news for those preparing for Decoration Day's pleasures

Close Tuesday at 1 P. M.



# FIRE SALE EXTRAORDINARY

## 600 TRUNKS AT LESS THAN HALF

Every trunk practically perfect—a sale without a parallel in the United States

White waists for holiday wear \$1.00

New lot—50 dozen—made of fine grade white Persian Lawn with the fronts entirely made of all-over embroidery in open-work designs. Waists have pin opening to bust, are tucked in the back and are finished with tucked cuffs and attached stock. They are in the late favorite button-back style. Your size in the lot. Worth \$2.50. Cut price tomorrow, \$1.00.

Umbrellas, 98c

Kinds for men or women; 52 cents or more saved.

The underprice lot has a few that are worth double the sale price. Sizes are 26 in. and 28 in. A good many have silk tape edges. The Umbrellas are made of excellent Union Taffeta. You can pick some fine handles from the lot—sterling silver trimmed, plain and silver trimmed horn. Some with pearl and silver. A good many have the finer kinds of natural sticks. You don't get such as these regularly under \$1.50 to \$2.00.

Tan Oxfords \$2.39

Worth \$3.50 and \$4.00.

We've picked out from stock those in which sizes are broken and offer them to those who want new smart looking footwear for holiday service at BIG SAVINGS.

Made of tan Russia calf

This is a high-grade and good wearing leather. The styles are the latest, and include our exclusive wing-tip Blucher and our three-strap, nickle buckle Blucher among the several different styles. Every size in the lot. Second Floor.

Hahn, Bingham, Loeb & Co., of Buffalo, New York, from whom we bought the trunks, after their big fire, told us:

"If it was not that we have rush orders for certain styles, to be delivered immediately, our factory facilities would permit the refinishing of these trunks at an average cost of only 25c—in which case they would afterward be sent out on regular orders to dealers as perfect trunks."

That is how little damaged they were. Not a single trunk was touched by the fire. Water dripping through the floor above did all the damage there was. Any new, perfect trunk that you might buy today if left in the rain while in transit could be as much and easily damaged as these.

Sale prices \$2.98 \$3.98 \$4.49 \$5.49 \$6.48

Third Floor.

THIS COLLECTION INCLUDES PRACTICALLY EVERY KIND OF TRUNK MADE. The makers are favorably known throughout the country for the high quality of their products.

All less than half price.

Men's dress trunks. Women's skirt trunks.

Third Floor.

Duck-covered, brass-trimmed trunks. Duck-covered, steel-trimmed trunks. Duck-covered, heavy-strap trunks. Leather-bound, brass-trimmed trunks. Leather-bound, heavy-strap trunks. Fine fiber-bound, brass-trimmed trunks. Rawhide-bound, polished nickel-trimmed trunks. Three-piece veneer box trunks.

All less than half price.

Bureau trunks. Steamer trunks.

Third Floor.

Sale prices \$6.98 \$7.98 \$9.98 \$11.98 \$12.98 \$13.98

Third Floor.

Were it not for Decoration Day needs we should hold these trunks for another week, and have every one refined and put into condition, so they could not be distinguished from new trunks. As it is, we have fixed up more than one-quarter of the new, fresh stock just received from the makers.

This is the sale for which trunks are displayed in the Avenue windows. We have never had such offerings in trunks—even in small lots. If you expect to go away this summer you had better NOW look at your facilities. YOU PROBABLY NEED ONE OF THESE HALF PRICE AND LESS TRUNKS.

Note the prices on each side. They are half or less than half what you would have to pay anywhere any time.

More and better Silks, 39c yd.

than we've ever offered in one lot before. Worth up to \$1 yd.

The collection embraces such Silks as the—Fancy Jacquard Design Taffetas—Colored Pongees—French Popelines—Plain Princess Messaline—Plain and Glace—Lorraine—Plain Tussah—Silks—Plain Gros de Paris—Black and White Striped—Peau de Cygne—Glace Habutal—Hairline runabouts and Louises—36-inch White Washable Habutal—Plain Black Popeline—Black Armures—Satin—Burlington—Black and Whites—And Black Waterproof Yap Silk.

Silk organdie 12½c yd.

The regular 25c grade.

40 inches wide.

It is all plain color. There is plenty of it—4,000 yards. It is exceptional in quality and right now is the very thing wanted for Summer Dresses and Trimming.

The shades are: Plain White, Plain Black, Plain Pink, Plain Light Blue, Plain Cream.

—The richness of the black—We have never seen anything like it.

First Floor Bargain Tables.

White linen suitings

Linen is the thing for summer wear.

Fine round thread bleached IRISH LINEN suitings, with special soft finish. This is 3½ yards wide—wider than any coat you want made. SPECIAL PRICE TOMORROW

88c

25c

84c

36-inch long cloth, 12 yds. to piece, each, 69c

Our \$1.25 waterproof suit case, tomorrow, 89c

Laces

65 CARTONS of fine French Valenciennes Edging and Insertions; this season's best patterns; values up to 15c. Special, per dozen yards, 39c

ODD LOT of White, Butter, and Ecru Venice Galleons; also Black Chantilly and Escorial Galleons and Insertions; values up to 3c. To close, per yard 5c

Embroideries

Special bargain Cambric, Swiss, and Nainsook Wide Skirting, 12 to 18 inches wide, this season's best patterns; values up to \$1, per yard.

49c

Bargain lot of wide, showy Cambric; also fine Swiss and Nainsook Edging, Insertion, and Beading; large variety of patterns; 12c and 15c values, per yard, 8½c

Another lot of Cambric, Swiss, and Nainsook Embroideries; regular 18c and 20c values, 12½c per yard.

\$1 storm serge 80c yd.

40 pieces of Cream Storm Serge—and 20c a yard saved. It's getting scarce. We don't expect to be able to offer it again this season at so low a price. It is a good firm weave, 50 inches wide and ALL WOOL. You know how many suits and skirts and separate coats even are being made of this. Are you in the line of stylish dressers.

## Another wonderful picture—this week

"In the Shadow of the Cross" On free exhibition—Fifth Floor

The artist is Henry Hammond Ahl. The picture has attracted country-wide interest. While of an entirely different nature from the one shown last week, we are sure it will be as highly and generously appreciated. The mysterious properties of this picture, and they being unexplainable, add to the general interest in it. The picture is well known in Washington, its home, but this is the first time it has ever been shown FREE. Fifth Floor—Take "Express" elevator.

## A very fine cannon cloth 9½c yd.

The great vogue for White Suits and Coats is causing a scarcity of Cannon Cloth. We were exceedingly glad to get this lot late yesterday. 1,600 yards, all full pieces, and every yard perfect. 35 inches wide.

If this was 36 inches wide, it would cost you 11c. The narrow width accounts for the saving on this lot, yet does not affect its usefulness in the least. First Floor—Bargain Tables.